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FILMS Dates

Seeds Dry Plates
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Photographic
Materials
of every description.

DEVELOPING and PRINTING

A Specialty.

Good Work Guaranteed

Hollister Drug Co

FORT STREET.



"Aye Sir, we have it
at our fingers' ends"

—Shakespeare—
That's where we have the spectacle
business—at our fingers' ends. That's
the secret of our success; just a little
ahead, never behind.

In this day of defective sight, neither
young nor old should wear glasses un-
less fitted by one who has all the de-
tails of the science right at his fingers'
ends.

We are thoroughly familiar with the
eye and its needs.

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OPTICIAN

BOSTON BLDG., FORT ST.,

Over May & Co.

Eyesight Testing and Spectacle Fitting
are our Exclusive Work.

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1. Rubber Hose, (Diamond, Olvi
brands.)
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3. Mower,
4. Wheelbarrow,
5. Shears,
6. Spade,
7. Hoe,
8. Shovel,
9. Rake,
10. Trowel,
11. Fork,
12. Watering Can,
13. Broom,
14. Flower Pots.

Flower Pots

No more opportune time will offer
throughout the year for transplanting
your ferns and palms.

Perhaps you wish to avail yourself of
the Government's offer, in either case
new pots are necessary.

Sizes from 2 to 24 inches.

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W. W. Dimond & Co., Ltd

House Furnishing Department on Sec-
ond Floor.

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germicide, combined with other denti-
fices. To try is to buy. You will use
no other.

25 Cents Per Bottle

Contains just twice as much as any
other 25c. package.

Sole Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

LEWIS & CO., LTD.

160 King St., The Lewers & Cooke
Bldg. 240-2 Telephones-240.

WHERE HONOLULU WASHES ITS DIRTY LINEN

All of Honolulu's dirty linen is wash-
ed in one place. In other cities house-
wives may hang over the back fence
and discuss with their neighbors the
day's gossip, while taking inventories of
each other's belongings, but not in
Honolulu. All washing within the
three mile-limit must be done at the
public washhouses in Iwilei, and there
almost any night in the week a
hundred or more swarthy Chinamen
with fewer clothes than the law al-
lows, are busily at work in clouds of
steam, and with every available corner
filled with some one's dirty linen. How
property rights are protected in the
mass of clothes piled high in every
stall no one has ever been able to dis-
cover. There is certainly no distinc-
tion of individual rights noticeable
during the cleansing process.

There are forty stalls in the long,
white building which the government
maintains in Iwilei, and for the Terri-
tory they are a source of much profit.
The public washhouse is probably the
best institution of its kind in Hono-
lulu for the protection of health, and
it is also a paying one, for every month
from two to three hundred dollars are
turned into the treasury as government
realizations from that source.

The washhouse stalls are rented to
the Chinese laundrymen at prices rang-
ing from fifteen to seventeen dollars
per month. The average monthly re-
ceipts are \$575 and the expenses are
less than half that sum. The Chinese
rent the bare premises, and furnish tubs
and other paraphernalia themselves.
The Territory provides the water and
steam, and a small section of land with
each stall for drying purposes. All the
Chinese laundrymen in Honolulu do
their work here, and hails have control
of each of the compartments. The
ironing is done elsewhere, in the shops
which are dotted thickly over every
part of the city.

COMPLIMENTS THE ADVERTISER

The Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, one of
the best known dailies in Japan, with a
daily output of more than 200,000 copies,
has, in its issue of March 4th, under
the heading "Russo-Japan War and
Hawaii," a long article of which the
following is an extract:

"The attention of our readers is par-
ticularly directed to the profound sym-
pathy shown for us by Mr. Walter G.
Smith, editor of the Advertiser. At the
time of the China-Japan war Mr.
Smith, as a war correspondent, followed
the Japanese army, and witnessed the
fall of Port Arthur. It was he, who,
on one of the San Francisco papers, de-
fended the cause of Japan in the con-
troversy as to the alleged massacre at
Port Arthur. Ever since he became the
editor of the Advertiser, his sympathy
has been with the Japanese and he has
so tried to protect the rights and in-
terests of the Japanese residents that
the latter have come to consider the
Advertiser as their own organ. Before
the present war broke out, Mr. Smith
recognized the justice of Japan's atti-
tude and frequently advocated our
cause in his paper. Since the actual
fighting began, his masterful pen has
stirred the Japanese bravery and their
praiseworthy conduct, and it may not
be an exaggeration to say that the uni-
versal sympathy we have earned among
the other residents in the present trou-
ble has been due largely to his efforts,
a thing that the people at home should
well remember."—Republished at the
request of Mr. Shiozawa and other Jap-
anese residents.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 6.)

cut-glass bowl. Tiger lilies, callas, car-
nations, bamboo and maiden hair ferns
contributed to the beautiful decorative
scheme of the spacious rooms of the
colonial mansion. Dainty refreshments
were served at small tables upon the
lanai and in the dining room. The
house was attractively gowned in pink
crepe du chine trimmed with white ap-
plique and with chiffon. Among the
guests were Mrs. McGrew, Mrs. J. O.
Carter, Mrs. Allan Herbert, Mrs. Ful-
ler, Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Stanley, Miss
Vida, Mrs. Allan Dunn, Mrs. Walker,
Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. Hobron, Mrs.
Spillivalo, Miss Spillivalo, Mrs. Camp, Mrs.
F. Howard Humphris, Mrs. Damon,
Mrs. Olive Davies, Mrs. George Davies,
Mrs. Highton, Mrs. A. P. Taylor, Mrs.
Campbell Parker, Mrs. Elizabeth
Freeth, Mrs. Noonan, Mrs. Geo. Her-
bert, Mrs. Clarence Macfarlane, Mrs.
Alexander Isenberg, Mrs. Paul Isenberg,
Mrs. Claire Williams, Mrs. Marx, Mrs.
Campbell, Mrs. Hawes, Miss Lillian Ba-
con, Misses Macfarlane, Miss Jennie
Giffard, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Smithies,
Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Kelley, Miss Kelley,
Miss Claire Kelley, Mrs. Restarick,
Mrs. Walters, Mrs. W. W. Hall, Miss
Hall, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Terry, Miss
Winston, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Beckley,
Miss Beckley, Miss Benson, Miss Kauf-
man, Mrs. Dodge, Miss Stansbury.

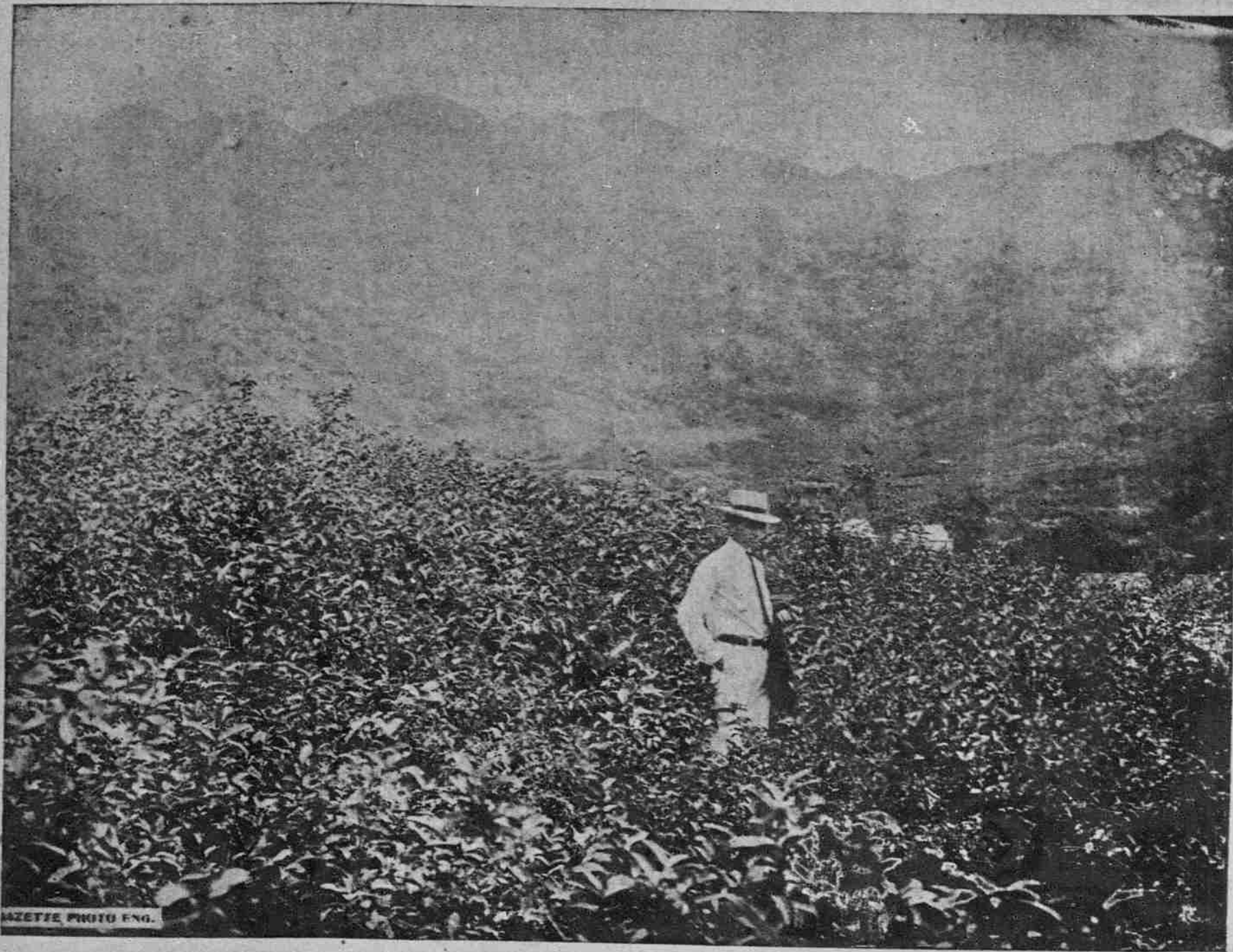
Governor Carter entertained at dinner
last evening at the Alexander Young
Hotel, Mrs. Leonard Wood, wife of
Major-General Wood, U. S. A.; Major
Benham, 23rd U. S. Infantry; Mrs. Ben-
ham and Mr. Strong.

Mrs. Bishop, wife of a San Francisco
Call staff member, and Miss Walten-
baugh, who arrived yesterday on the
barkentine Coronado are guests at the
Young Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lake entertained
last evening at dinner at the Young
Hotel in honor of Captain Lafitte, Army
Quartermaster of the transport Logan,
and several officers and ladies from the
troopship.

A remarkable duck story comes from
Nantes, France. Some fishermen were
out at sea during a terrific thunderstorm
when suddenly a number of roasted
ducks fell into their boat. The light-
ning had struck a flock and cooked the
birds to a turn!

WHERE KAMEHAMEHA'S QUEEN LIVED



SITE OF QUEEN KAAHUMANU'S HOUSE, UPPER MANOA VALLEY.

One abode of Hawaiian royalty which
is fast disappearing from the view of
mankind in the overwhelming sweep
of wild nature, once the most popular
court of all the islands, and the resi-
dence of the first Christian Hawaiian
queen, is in the upper end of Manoa
Valley. What was once a stately,
spacious grass house, erected on solid
foundations and rearing itself with in-
tertwisted thatches of palm strips, is
now a ruin of which only some of the
foundation stones are to be seen.

In this mansion of semi-barbarous
times Queen Kaahumanu, the favorite
consort of Kamehameha the Great, held
her court surrounded by the highest
chiefs of the island monarchy. Long
before the vanguard of the missionaries
arrived to spread the word of Christ
among the Hawaiians, Kaahumanu
lived in Manoa Valley, and it was there
that she died in 1832, revered and hon-
ored as one of the most extraordinary
womanly types of her race.

As Honolulu proper became more and
more the seat of government, with the
king established in a palace in what
is now the central part of the city,
Manoa Valley became less and less
populated by the highest classes of the
native people. Where once a royal
court was held only a few retainers
remained to look after the grass houses.

Little by little the palace of Kaahu-
manu fell into decay, the elements de-
stroying almost every vestige of it
more than sixty years ago. Then came
the onrush of the lantana shrub,
spreading over the site of the house,
and today the hill which once teemed
with life, with houses for the queen,
the chiefs, friends and retainers, is but
a waste of lantana and guava. The
foundation stones are concealed under
lantana and it is difficult to find them.

When the Manoa natives are asked
about the site of the queen's home they
scan the hillside and then point to two
guava trees far beyond the Rhodes'
gardens. "You find big house stone
lillii makai guava trees."

A search made by an Advertiser man
and a photographer caused them to
come to the conclusion that "lillii ma-
kai" gave little idea as to where the
site was. The lantana at this place is
thick and high. Stubble covers the
ground and only by diligent search
were the stones found. Under an un-
usually thick clump of lantana five big
stones were brought to light, the quin-
tette forming an angle or corner of the
former structure. Then at some dis-
tance away, but forming a direct line
with the angle, a straight row of stones
appeared. The photographer was un-
able to obtain a picture of the stones,
but the corner site is marked by the
person who is shown in the picture
standing upon two of the largest stones
at that point.

The site of Kaahumanu's home is up-
on land belonging to the Bishop Es-
tate. The land was acquired through
the late Princess Bernice Pauahi Bis-
hop who in turn acquired it from her
cousin, Princess Ruth, one of the last
of the Kamehamehas.

Kamehameha the Great conquered
Oahu in 1795. In time his queen Kaahu-
manu selected Manoa as a site for one
of her many residences in the islands.
In the palmy days of the palace it
must have been an imposing sight. It

was a very large, square structure,
surrounded by kukui, koa and other
Hawaiian trees, while clustered about
were numerous other grass houses for
the members of her court.

The queen lived in this house to her
last day. After a visit to the island
of Hawaii, where she met for the last
time Kapiolani the Great, who defied
Madam Pele in the volcano crater of
Kilauea, she returned to Oahu and re-
tired to her Manoa home. At that
time she received the first complete
copy of the New Testament in the Ha-
waiian language. On June 5, 1832, she
passed away.

"You might state in the obituary,"
said the Billville citizen to the editor,
"that his death was caused by the kick
of a mule, as that he's safe in heaven."
"Think he went there, do you?"
"Well," replied the citizen, "he shore
went that high!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Eye Glass Thoughts!

IF YOU ARE USING YOUR EYES the entire day, and are
conscious they are being strained, is it wise or fair to your eyes to
put off a proper examination and a possible wearing of glasses? ..

IF YOU KNOW THE WEARING of glasses will correct and
overcome all the eye strain, is it wise to delay giving them the atten-
tion they require?

Taking care of your eyes is the EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS of our
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT. Many years of practical experience
has made us EXPERS IN THIS WORK.

It's safe for you to come to us when in trouble. We'll advise
you correctly.

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India Relish

ONE OF THE "57"

Made of sweet pickles and certain vegetables chopped fine.
It is actually exhilarating. Has that something that lends zest
to the appetite. Try a bottle with your next order.

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